'Stoops to Conquer' Opens Wednesday

THE GATEWAY

Musical Club Concert Sunday

PUBLISHED WEEKLY UNDER THE AUTHORITY OF THE STUDENTS' UNION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

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Fall Convocation Ceremonies Saturday

Women's Wing To Organize For First Time At Alberta

For the first time since its inception in 1948 the University of Alberta squadron, RCAF primary reserve, is accepting a limited number of female students for training under the University Reserve Training plan.

These girls will be trained during the summer months as supply, administration or messing officers and will also attend evening lectures during the university terms as regular members of the squadron.

By completing this training they can qualify as officers in the RCAF supplementary reserve after graduation from university, or are accepted into the regular force if they wish to follow a service career.

During World War II, approximately 17,000 women saw service with the RCAF and carried out various ground crew duties ranging from office work to aircraft repair and maintenance. So successful was this innovation during time of war that the women's division was reestablished in the peace-time air force early last year.

In the event of war this branch of the service will be expanded greatly. To meet such emergency a large number of young women are being trained as members of the RCAF reserves. University graduates, by virtue of their special ability and training, will constitute the majority of the officer strength of the reserve force.

Students applying for this training must be between 18 and 25 years of age and in their first or second year of a university course.

Full information may be obtained from the RCAF resident staff officer in the University gymnasium.

McGoun Tryouts November 5, 6

The University Debating society has announced that tryouts for the intervarsity debating teams will take place in Room 148 of the Arts building at 8 p.m., on Nov. 5-6.

Each candidate will be allowed a five-minute speech on his own topic and a one-minute extemporaneous talk. The judges will be Prof. Smith, acting dean of law, and Dr. Mayo, head of the political economic department. All students are welcome to attend or participate.

Gazette Staff Resigns In Huff

London, Ont. (Special to The Gateway).—The University of Western Ontario is without its twice-weekly newspaper, The Gazette.

According to a London daily newspaper report and information received from the editorial staff of The Gazette, the campus paper's editorial staff resigned following refusal of a vote of confidence from UWO student council.

Basis for the state of affairs apparently lies in a dispute over funds to operate the paper. A central advertising board at Western allots advertising to several campus publications. The Gazette claims it is not getting enough of the weekly allotment, and therefore cannot afford to print a four-page edition twice weekly—which it declares the student body has a right to expect.

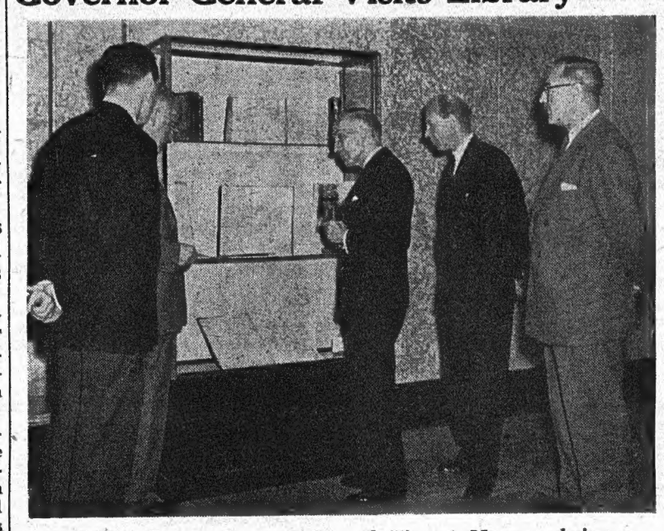
Western's student council placed both the advertising board and the editorial board on a three-week probationary period to allow them time to iron out differences. However, the editorial board refused to operate under those canditions and promptly resigned.

Edgar Explains Ticket Prices

As a result of recent complaints concerning the price of tickets for Varsity night at the football game, The Gateway has made enquiries to satisfy all concerned.

According to Bob Edgar, parade marshal, four-fifths of the tickets sold were regular $2.25 seats in section U while the remaining tickets were $1.65 seats in section V. As all tickets sold for $2.00 the Eskimo football club absorbed a loss of approximately $70 on the Varsity night project.

Governor-General Visits Library



His excellency, Governor-General Vincent Massey admires a selection of items from the Rutherford collection in the library rotunda during his visit to the campus last weekend. Grouped around the display case are president of the university Dr. Andrew Stewart, the university chancellor Dr. E. P. Scarlett, Mr. Massey, Professor H. G. Glyde, head of the fine arts department, and John Rule, of Rule, Wynn and Rule, architects for the building.

—Photo by Yamamoto.

Varsity Buildings Inspected By Massey On Western Tour

By Claire Helman

It isn't everyday that a student can walk into the Rutherford library and be greeted with a pleasant "good morning" by the governor-general of Canada.

But that's what happened last Monday when Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, complete with scarlet-coated escorts arrived on the campus for a tour of the new library building.

A delegation of faculty members and university officials conducted the governor-general and his party on the tour. Included in the group were Dr. E. P. Scarlett, chancellor of the university, President Andrew Stewart, Miss Marjorie Sherlock, head librarian, and Prof. H. G. Glyde, head of the fine arts department.

Mr. Massey displayed particular interest in the mural decorating the main reading room. "Albert 1850-1880," painted by Prof Glyde. He also saw relics of the Blood Indian tribe of which he was recently made honorary chieftain.

Mr. Massey was also guest at a luncheon Sunday attended by Members of the senate, the board of governors, the faculty administration and student body representatives. Dr. Scarlett gave an address of welcome to which Mr. Massey replied The governor-general, who was accompanied by members of his party and Hon. J. J. Bowlen, lieutentant-governor of Alberta, signed the visitors' book in the Students Union Building.

Members of the vice-regal party included Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Massey, Group Capt. H. E. Walker, honorary aide-de-camp and Capt. Nicholas Eden and Flt.-Lieut. S. Millikin, aide-de-campe.

Phone Book Out; To Publish Supp.

1952-53 Edition of the Student Telephone Directory was distributed Thursday. Students who have not yet picked up a copy may do so at the Student's Union Office.

A form for students wishing their names entered in The Gateway Phone Supplement will be in the Nov. 6 editions of The Gateway. Students whose names are not in the Directory or are incorrectly listed should fill out this form and turn it into The Gateway not later than Sunday, Nov. 9.

Studio Theatre Opens Thursday

The curtain will rise November 5 on "She Stoops to Conquer," this year's first production of the University Studio Theatre.

The play is about a shy, reserved young man, who is on his way to visit the Hardcastle family, with a matrimonial unty with the attractive Miss Hardcastle as his prize. However, he and his travelling companion become lost and encounter the lady's step-brother, Tony Lumpkin. Tony, keeping his identity a secret, persuades them to stop at an inn, which is in reality the Hardcastle home. The young man presumes that old Hardcastle is the innkeeper and that his daughter is barmaid to the inn. Under these circumstances his shyness disappears and he makes violent love to the barmaid. This contrasts hilariously with his bashful behavior when she is presented in her real character.

Featured in leading roles are two University students, Marguerite Duffy and Isador Gliener. Marguerite is a part-time student at the University majoring in Art. She formerly studied dramatics at the University of Washington. During the late afternoons she instructs in art and recreation at the Highlands Community Centre. Marguerite is cast as the attractive Miss Hardcastle.

Isador Gliener will be remembered for his excellent performance as Harry Heegan in last year's Studio Theatre production of "The Silver Tassie". Later in the year he again scored in "The Cherry Orchard". Isador plays the capricious Tony Lumpkin in "She Stoops to Conquer" and proves himself an excellent comedy star. Isador is registered in Pre-Law at the University.

Director Gordon Peacock has produced "She Stoops to Conquer" in a most lively style. Gordon is Alberta born and was very active for several years on the Alberta campus. He graduated with his B.Ed. degree from Alberta and received his M.F.A. at Carnegia Institute of Technology.

"She Stoops to Conquer" will open at Hut A on the campus, Wednesday, November 5th, at 8:15, and will continue through until November 15th. Adult tickets are $1.25 and student tickets are 75c. The box office is now open and subscriptions and tickets may be picked up either in the daytime or on the evenings of the show.

Election Proclamation

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS FOR SENIOR and FRESHMAN CLASS EXECUTIVE

NOMINATIONS

1. Nominations shall be signed by the **nominee** and **nine** other members of that class.
2. The person nominated must signify his or her acceptance of the nominations by signing the nomination.
3. Nominations must be submitted to the Secretary, Students' Union, between 9:30 a.m., Tuesday, Nov. 4, 1952 and 12.00 noon, Monday, Nov. 10, 1952.
 Nominations will not be accepted after 12:00 noon, Monday, Nov. 10, 1952.

ELEGIBILITY

1. Only senior and freshman class students are elebible to be nominated and to vote in their respective class elections.
2. For the purposes of the **"Class Act."**
 I. A **Senior** shall mean a graduating or non-graduating senior.
 (a) **Graduating senior** shall mean an undergraduate student who is registered in the graduating year.
 (b) **Non-graduating senior** shall mean:
 (i) An **undergraduate** not included in (a) who has obtained one or more degrees from the University of Alberta, or an approved institution who is working toward another degree.
 (ii) An **undergraduate** who is registered in the fourth or fifth year of any six year course, or the fourth year of any five year course.
 II. A **Freshman** shall mean an **undergraduate** student registered in his or her first year at the university, except in cases where one or more year's work has been completed in any approved university.
 III. An **Undergrauate** shall mean any part time or full time student who is a member of the Students Union, and is registered at the university proceeding to an undergraduate degree.

ELECTIONS

Friday, Nov. 14, 1952

1. Each class executive shall consist of:
 1. President—man or woman.
 2. Vice-president—woman.
 3. Secretary-treasurer—man or woman.
 4. **Three** other members.
2. **Voting:**
 Voting will be from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., on Friday ,November 14, 1952.
3. Ballots and boxes will be in the following polling places:
 1. Students Union bldg., 2. Arts building, 3. Medical building, 4. Education biulding, 5. Nurses residence.

ALLAN ARMSTRONG
Secretary, Student Union

Prominent Albertans Receive Hon. Doctor Of Laws Degrees

Regular Fall Convocation ceremonies will be held in Convocation Hall Saturday, Nov. 1, at 2:15 p.m., it was announced this week by registrar G. B. Taylor.

The Fall Convocation is held each year for the conferring of degrees, mainly upon those who completed degree courses, and for the purpose of recognizing undergraduates and matriculants who have received scholarships since the preceeding spring.

A number of honorary degrees will be bestowed during the convocation. General admission will be charged those wishing to attend, the doors being opened for this purpose after the convocation procession has been seated.

Following is an outline of the program:

Invocation given by Brother Luke, Rector of St. Joseph's College; presenation of scholarships and prizes, bestowal of honorary Doctor of Laws degrees on Hon. Chief Justice G. B. O'Connor, Justice of the Surpreme Court of Alberta, and on H. R. Milner , Q. C. The degrees will be bestowed by Dr. Andrew Stewart, university president, and by C. M. MacLeod, chairmam of the board of governors.

Chancellor Scarlett will bestow the title of Professors emeritus to two retired faculty members—Dr. M. E. LaZerte, former dean of education, and Dr. Francis Owen, former head of the department of modern languages, who now is in Germany.

Mr. Milner will give the Convocation address.

Organist will be professor L. H. Nichols, of the physics department.

The Faculty Women's Club will serve tea in Athabasca hall in the late afternoon.

Classes Cancelled

In order that students may be free to attend the special convocation for the installation of the new chancellor, the General Faculty Council has approved the withdrawal of all classes at 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. Friday, October 31.

G. B. TAYLOR,
Registrar.

Musical Concert Sunday In SUB

The University Musical club will present their second Sunday concert Nov. 2 at 3:15 p.m. in the Students' Union Building. The three campus artists to be featured are Miss Deirdre Foster (piano), Mr. Alan Bell (violin), and Mr. Bill Windsor (tenor).

This is Deirdre Foster's first year at the University of Alberta. She is enrolled in B.Sc. (zoology). While studying piano, Deirdre won the Western Board of Music silver medals for Grades VIII and X, two bursaries, and a Western Board scholarship. She now has her ARTC (Toronto) and is taking part in the University Mixed Chorus.

Bill Windsor's home town is High River, where he received some of his singing experience in school festivals. Bill has taught school for two years and is now back at university for his third year in education, and his third year in the tenor section of the Mixed Chorus.

Alan Bell is no newcomer to campus audiences. He performed at a Musical club concert last season. In his third year fine arts, Alan was a silver medalist for the Toronto Conservatory in 1944 and was awarded the University Music "A" in 1951. He has been very active in the University Symphony, and is business manager of that organization this year. Alan also represents the Symphony on the Musical club executive this season.

Guest Weekend To Be Expanded

Success of UBC's Open House and the enthusiastic reception with which last year's varsity guest weekend was received at the U of A has encouraged the co-ordinating committee here to make plans for the biggest and best weekend that the campus has ever seen.

The co-ordinating committee, which met on Wednesday, Oct. 22, were particularly impressed with UBC's souvenir program. The convenient arrangement of written material and the attractive pictures provided inspiration for the improvement of this year's souvenir program.

Among the extra services which are planned for this year's guests are: baby sitting by Wauneitas and nurses for the smallest visitor, showings of films in either the Med building or Rutherford library, places for sitting and relaxing, and information booths to help people get to the right building and display at the right time.

Calgarian Installed This Week As New U. Of A. Chancellor

The installation of Dr. Earle Parkhill Scarlett as Chancellor of the University of Alberta will take place in Convocation hall at 10:30 a.m., Friday, Oct. 31, it was announced this week by the assistant to the president's office. Both 10:30 and 11:30 classes Friday moring will be cancelled to allow students to attend.

The Calgary physician will replace Dr. G. F. McNally, of Edmonton, as chancellor.

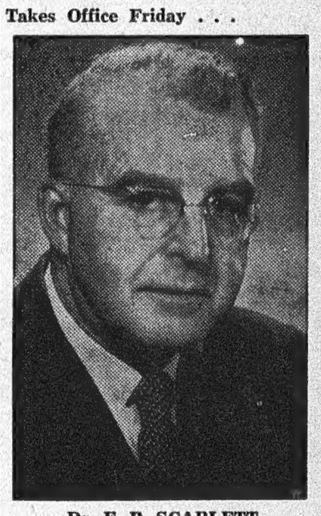
An academic procession consisting of representatives of Canadian universities from as far east as Montreal will begin the installation ceremonies.

Rev. E. J. Thompson of St. Stephen's college will give the invocation. Chairman of the board of governors, C. M. MacLeod, will call for the oath of office. The ceremonies will conclude with the installation of the new chancellor by Alberta Lt. Governor J. J. Bowlen. Finally, Dr. Scarlett will address the gathering.

In addition to the installation ceremonies, an honorary doctor of laws degree will be bestowed upon C. S. Noble of Nobleford, Alberta, for outstanding services to agriculture.

A luncheon in honour of Dr. Scarlett will be held in the faculty lounge of the Students' Union building at 12:15 p.m.

Takes Office Friday . . .



Dr. E. P. SCARLETT

COUNCIL COPY

Probation Changes Outlined In Dean's Council Report

CHANGES IN PROBATION OUTLINED

Freshmen who fail 50 percent or more of their Christmas tests will be automatically placed on probation, it was revealed at council Tuesday night. Upperclass students (two or more years) will come under a new system of "conditional probation" evolved by university deans to eliminate points in the former system found unsatisfactory by students council last spring.

Formerly, all students came under the straight probational system. This meant that, after consideration of individual cases by the committee on scholastic standing, all students—freshmen and upperclassmen alike—who failed more than the minimum allowed were automatically excluded from some or all the extra-curricular campus activities they took part in before Christmas.

Now, freshmen will know from their results if they are on probation roll. Upperclassmen will now receive individual consideration from the dean of their faculty or the director of their school. Thus, if a failing upperclassman has what he believes good reasons why he failed a particular course, he can discuss the matter with his dean or director, who will have authority to release him from the conditional system governing upperclassmen. Failing freshmen will get no such individual consideration.

The shadow of probation,or condition, will continue through until the final-exam period, with only upperclassmen eligible for release from the rules governing "outside" activities, subject to discretion of their dean or school director.

* * * * *

STACK REPORTS ON NFCUS

President Ed Stack reported on the NFCUS conference at Laval. He revealed that NFCUS will concentrate its efforts on a smaller number of major projects this year. Problems of a local nature on each of the member university campuses will be left more to the local NFCUS representatives.

This One On The Gals

No Corsages For Wauneita Formal

Tickets lineups are the female fashion note this week at SUB where sale of Wauneita formal tickets is taking place.

Wauneitas are preparing for their annual formal, centering around the theme, "Stardust Melody" to be held Saturday in the Varsity gym from 8:45 to 12:00 p.m. The girls will be paying all the bills and there are to be NO corsages.

Tickets are $2.50 a couple, and are on sale daily from 11 to 3:30 p.m.

A limited number of tickets are also on sale for refreshments to be served in the Snack Bar from midnight until 2. These are $1.50 couple. George Wilkie and his orchestra will again provide music for the occasion.

Patronesses will be Miss Simpson, Mrs. Andrew Stewart and Mrs. H. T. Sparby.

Members of the Wauneita executive planning the event are Doris Bainbridge, president; Diane Trotter, vice-president; Marilyn Hymas, secretary-treasurer; Doreen Ruttan, Arts and Science representative; Bev Nicholson, Education representative; Betty Ann Eck, house ec. representative; Beth Gilmour, nurses representative; Marg Visser, Gold Key representative; Joan Bourque, Pan-Hell representative; Audrey Clark, Cultural representative; and Lydia Poush, Pat Toby, Dorothy Lee, Carol Wensley, councillors.

Have You Lost Anything Lately?

Absent-minded professors and/or students are keeping the janitors busy over at the Students' Union building.

The forgetful frequenters of SUB insist on leaving behind a multitude of personal belongings. So far the array includes three pairs of glasses (the kind you see with), a flashlight, sun glasses, two watches, assorted text books, numerous unmatched gloves, etc.

Secretary for the Students' Union, Lenore Conacher, says that claimants can have the items for the asking.

Come To The Arts And Science Mixer Friday, Mixed Lounge

THE GATEWAY

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Aftermath

For a budget that was expected to pass with little or no fuss or bother, this year's student union budget caused quite a flurry. One discussion seemed to split The Gateway wide open as the editor and managing editor argued the relative merits of parties and new typewriters. The inevitable discussion of whether the members of students council deserve a party on such a grand scale as is provided for was also raised. But the riotous culmination to a real parliamentary free-for-all was provided by the motion of Mr. Maurice Bruce Stewart.

Mr. Stewart, you may remember, was the one who originally advocated the return of The Alarm in a letter to The Gateway published October 2. In the budget as present to the meeting, council had allotted $150 to cover the cost of the return of The Alarm on a weekly basis. A further $100 was allotted by the UAB for the same purpose. At the budget meeting Mr. Stewart presented a motion to the effect that unless The Alarm were returned on a daily basis for that same $250, the idea be abandoned althogether.

On behalf of all who were opposed to the return of The Alarm (and we are quite confident that many of them voted for Mr. Stewart's motion) we wish to thank him for a move that served our purpose nobly. If Mr. LeBourveau can give us a daily Alarm for $250, then we'll be glad to have it back. Without taking anything away from Mr. LeBourveau's financial genius, we feel we must bid The Alarm, "May you continue to rest in peace."—D.F.F.

Solutions To Apathy

One unhappy phase of last week's budget meeting was the poor attendance by the student body. Quorum for a general meeting of the students union is the ridiculously low figure of two hundred students. Two hundred and five were present at the time of one important vote. Several solutions have been suggested. Some of them follow.

1. As provided in subsection seven of section eight of the "Students Union Act," the meeting should have been advertised. Only publicity was in The Gateway, which, we have been told, is totally ineffective. Somebody bungled.

2. The executive should pull a fast one and move the meeting at the last minute from Con Hall to the Tuck Shop, where, it is reported, the number of students far exceeded two hundred and was limited only by the capacity of the building. Doors of course would have to be locked.

3. Classes should **NOT** be cancelled for the period. If students were merely informed that the meeting was being held, then the spirit of bravado and daring so typical of our undergraduate body would quickly manifest itself.

4. The consitution should be amended to increase the quorum from two hundred to four or even five hundred. The students would either attend in something like reasonable numbers or else take whatever budget council felt like ramming down their throats. At present a large group such as the Mixed Chorus or even The Gateway staff could rally their forces and vote themselves an extra thousand dollars without anyone being able to stop them. Either the students are interested or they're not. Let's find out.—D.F.F.

Blot On The Landscape

An even more horrible blot on the landscape than the spring deluge of Mixed Chorus signs has recently struck the Arts Rotunda. More horrible in that it appears to be here to stay. You guessed it; we mean the coffee machine.

In Caf, of course. In SUB, certainly. But in the Arts Rotunda, never. Here, where scholars from the various departments of the university come to pool their talents in philosophical discussions of the finer things of life, there is no place for the mundane, the material. This striking evidence of increasing americanization is intolerable. And for a penny a cup, yet. Esau got a better deal for his birthright than this.

Please, Mr. President, put it in the basement.—D.F.F.

Opinions Aired Along . . .

STUDENT STREET

On Columnists

by Koke

There has been many and much in the way of opinions and ideas being bantered about on student street that one hardly knows where to start—however, from the activities of the past few weeks one might be tempted to call it Stewed Dent Street.

The most noticeable perhaps has been people's attitude towards columnists. Since he is one it would be easy to guess Koke's attitude—seriously, they are one of the most important aspects of the campus newspaper. There are so many of our ideas and activities that should be questioned and discussed, and so many of us wouldn't have the courage to criticize unless under the situation as it's. Somehow I think that something is wrong with our artists—and all of us in general, because we are incapable of taking criticism. You might counter and say that no one has shown any ability to give criticism either—and you might be right, but the function of the columnist must be continued—and by those willing and able (or unable, as you please) to do it. They can't get any glory for their time and though spent, for no one knows their names.

* * * *

Last year, for example, the art critic on The Gateway staff reviewed a Mixed Chorus concert and as many now realize, came very near to a fair (though perhaps unhappily written) criticism. No indications of student feeling showed in The Gateway, for several reasons, but the opinions on student street amounted to cries of "sacrilege!" and "blasphemy!" Too much of the campus is incapable of either taking or replying to criticism, and this I deplore.

No one who writes a column expects to have his friends find his body battered and blackened, in front of Tuck some Sunday morn. But much must be said that needs a different environment than hisses for its author.

* * * *

One could come to the conclusion that the campus needs a full cultural revival (if not a revival of more) with resultant criticism of all those organizations involved in that sector of campus life. What about music club? Can anyone belong? When do they have meetings? Mixed Chorus—anyone dare? Art? Is our only native Canadian culture French-Canadian? This is just one of the many aspects of student life that needs student discussion.

The opinions rampant on student street are indicative of the fact that all is not right and yet this very fact and its child—criticism—are shunned by the body politic. The student mass must become articulate. We all had hoped that the opinions on student street would be reflected in "Student Street". Surely there are many opinions that should be found here—under your own name or otherwise—get out the old battered typewriters! Allons, nuff said.

Oh, yes, almost forgot—is this the proper time of year for the pruning of shrubbery? Just wondered, because it seems that both bushes and boy friends are being cut off over at Pembina.

SMITH

Off The Deep End

The first offering of the Edmonton Film Society, billed as a fantasy, once again showed the total inadaptability of the genre to the movie screen. With all the advavntages of good actors, integrated plot and a lack of coyness which distinguishes American pictures about angels descending to earth and falling in love with leggy starlets, "Stairway to Heaven" still failed as a wholly satisfying and moving experience. Perhaps the awkward juxtaposition of comic elements—such as the hero's spirit rising from the operating table and looking at his own insides—of sentimental love scenes, and of moments of high seriousness—like the American's indictment of the English—just didn't jell.

Perhaps we could never quite believe in the sincerity of the stock lovers; perhaps the type portrayal of American aviators destroyed our belief in the film's main thesis of the superiority of the individual over general rules. Whatever the weak point, I am still firmly convinced that the realm of the movies, more than any other art form, is realism. Fantasy is fine in the pages of a book; not through the window of the world with which the screen provides us.

* * * *

I wandered into Mr. Brian Elliott's talk on Australia and the Arts one evening last week and was duly impressed by his knowledge of the Massey Report, somewhat less impressed by his acquaintance with Australian art, and completely unimpressed with his platform manner.

From what I gathered, Australian painters are a sickly lot, tied securely to Mother Britain's apron-strings, and mainly occupied with painting gum trees; Austrlian writers are like Canadian writers; Australian musicians are like Canadian musicians; and Australian lecturers on art are like Canadian university professors.

Mr. Elliott's chief trouble, I think, was in attempting to cover too wide a field. I understand his lecture on Australian poetry was more specific, and, as a result, more interesting.

Off the Deep End

I would like, by the way, to take exception to a remark made by a member of the audience, to the effect that Canada would be much better off culturally if she were sawed across the 49th parallel and dragged down to the region of the Antipodes. Statements of this type have mecome all too common of late—if you can't boost Canada at least you can blame the States.

Isn't it about time Canada lost her inferiority complex and started providing money and facilities *and* a market for her creative artists instead of bewailing the baleful influence of the US? It's only wailful because Canadians make it so. We notice that Britain and France have managed to live in as close proximity as Canada and the US and yet develop diverse cultures, all the richer because of the interchange between the two countries. You can drag Canada off to Mars; it still won't do any good unless the apathy of Canadians towards creative activity is changed.

CASUS BELLI

By DCP

VIVE LAGER

"Paradise for them is to get drunk."—Gen. Montcalm—1757.

Edmontonians were honored recently by a visit of Governor General Vincent Massey. Included in Hon. Vincent Massey's duties as guest to the city was his role played in dedication of the new Canadian Legion Memorial Hall. A summation of the dedication speech provides an excellent bit of gristle for cortical mastication. It is undeniable that in dealings with the public a little touch of humbug is most effective, but it is not necessary.

"Not only does the Legion provide support for needy service and ex-service men, but we owe to it thanks for its influence on Canadian life." Beer? That the Canadian Legion provides support (alcoholic or otherwise) for needy members is an indisputable certainty. But what of its influence on Canadian life? Of course if we examine Canadian life from its outstanding aspect of Bacchanalian emolument (a lenorian translation—under government controlled system of hooch distribution court charges of drunkeness increased nearly four hundred percent from 1935 to 1950), the Legion contributes much. Consider Legion activities in your town—shade of ESS meetings at the Moose.

Of the Canadian Legion, Hon. V. Massey made the overwhelming statement: "It keeps us reminded of things we must never forget." . . . It's in the book!

ELECTION PANIC SEIZES LILY-OF-THE-VALLEY

The fateful elections of the fourth of November draw near. The furious conflict deepens. Who will control the future of the Keep the Rate Out of Alberta (KROA) League, Lily-of-the-Valley Chapter 6. Will the GOP (Get Our Parasites) be successful in their attempt to throw out Trueblue's nominee, the DEM (Desecrate Each Monster) candidate Reeve Oolanson (sometimes know as Owl)?

Colonel Orangutang (OOk), leader of the GOP reiterated his party's platform:

1. Rats must be driven out under free, private initiative, with periodic careful government screening. We don't need government interference. We'll use good old Lily-of-the-Valley know how.
2. Marsh-Hill aid to Saskatchewan must be cut to the bone.
3. Purge the corrupt administration fostered by DEM.
4. March into Saskatchewan and destroy the rats and A-bomb Regina, supply center of the enemy forces.

Colonel Ook repeated his charge that wicked bureaucrats in the KROA administration have been taking home government rat poison for personal use. (Then he sat down, flashing the famous 'Ook' grin amid cheers of "I luke Ook" from his frantic supporters).

Not to be outdone Reeve Oolanson, speaking to the annual convention of the Lily-of-the-Valley Booster Club outlined the four points of the DEM

1. A new deal for rat ridden programme farmers:
2. The creation of a tin curtain on the Alberta-Saskatchewan border to enclose the rats.
3. Purge the KROA administration of corruption. Here Trueblue arose to make a few remarks but was unfellingly squelched. "Wait 'till the Ben-August Machine hears about this" he screamed as he was pushed off the piano stool.
4. Increase Marsh-Hill aid to foreign rat killers. (The rat poison factories are situated opposite the high school privies in Lily-of-the-Valley.)

"Colonel Ook's statements are contrary to the Lily-of-the-Valley way of life", charged Reeve Oolanson in closing.

Councellor Nick Zon, Col. Orangutang's running mate upset the apple cart last week when he admitted to accepting money from St. James Street Rat trap manufacturers. He wept. In his stirring municipality-wide broadcast Zon stated, "It's true that in 1943 me and my wife bought a cat for two dollars and fifty cents. Me and my wife have not had a happy life—my wife and I. I think we, my wife and I needed that cat. If you think me and—oops—my acceptance of this paltry sum ($18,000.00) from the rat trap manufacturers endangers the Colonel's chances on November fourth phone, telegraph, or wire the district GOP Headquarters." After five telegrams from Mr. Zon's own office Colonel Orangutang was touched to tears by Nick Zon's honesty. "Sure he took their money, but wasn't he-man enough to own up after the DEM got the facts? I think that all true red-blooded Lily-of-the-Valleyites should respect him for such integrity after a lapse of nine years and vote the straight GOP ticket."

Reeve Oolanson's eyes remained dry throughout the broadcast.

Read The Gateway for the thrilling election results of municipality wide interest.

Gems and Rhinestones

By Weldon

The other day I was waiting on the corner for a pert baggage who had agreed to sit next to me at the cinema upon reciept of a bag of popcorn, and to pass the time I began to poll the people eddying by. I was standing in front of the King Eddy at the time. A peculiar consistancy in the answers I recieved was immediately evident. Not one of them had heard of STET! And just for the record here's the score on The Gateway; 58% said it was a religiuos publication and they didn't want a subscription. 32% though I was kidding. 9% had no opinion and one man though she was running at Florida and tried to slip me two dollars!

Here is a situation that fairly cries out for a remedy. Not being one to take things lying down. I retch even on water, I hurried to my locker plant and retrieved my copy of STET from around a frozen salmon and examined it keenly. The skin was still intact but it sloughed off later in the heat. The cover revealed that it was an old copy. . . . possibly Mid-Victorian. The word "sex" wasn't mentioned once. Imagine my surprise then when I discovered it was dated March, 1952. A thorough study of the rest of the magazine revealed that was similarly outdated. Not one suggestive title. Not even a girdle ad!

Now I'm not saying girdle ads will sell a magazine. They may not even sell girdles, but that's stretching a point. The plain truth is that it's time STET was modernized. Let's have a magazine that anyone would be proud to hide from their Grandmother. What STET needs is the services of a proven editor in the slick mag. field. And in the interests of campus harmony no offence to the mixed chorus I an prepared to sacrifice myself.

In fact I've already done some preliminary organizing. I've got a public relations man dickering for the front slot in the magazine rack at Tuck and a photographer out stumping the hinterlands for cheesecake. Our pages will be open to the talents of anybody, provided she's got a 34-24-34 figure. We plan a publicity compaign to get our first issue off to a good start. Nothing big mind you . . . an airplane will fly over the city dropping slected chapters from "God's Little Acre" and "A Rage To Live" and possibly a few well chosen words from Ernest Hemingway. Just to give it class we'll try to arrange a civic luncheon admittance by lucky number subscription only. The holder of the lucky number will get a date with the little number we'll have swimming in the gaint champagne glass. And one of our best men is already looking up ways of spelling certain four letter words so that everybody but the Judge will know what they mean.

We haven't forgotten the University graduate . . . the man of taste. Right next to our Advice To Frustrated Females column we plan a literary department where people who like the finer things in life can have their desires satisfied. An entire half page will be devoted to educational and instructive articles written by thoughtful writters. The other 40 pages won't be. After all we must cater to the majority, "majority rules" you know! None of this lolly gagging around. When it comes to editing a magazine you've got to know your readers and then give it to them hard! Give 'em what they want and watch you circuluation zoom.

As I say, I'm available as editor if you need a man with ideas. Applications must be accompanied by a recent photograph!

Betwixt & Between

EXPLANATION AND APOLOGY

Editor,
The Gateway.
Dear Sir:

On page one, column seven of the October 23 issue of The Gateway the following statement appeared. "The members of the Union cannot effect a change in the allotments, but the constitution still specifies that it must be read to them."

Please explain.

SYLIVA WALKER,
4th year educatian.
TED WALKER
1st year medicine.

P.S What Student Union stenographer said, "The Edmonton Journal ecc." weren't biased?

(Last three paragraphs of the lead story in last week's Gateway referred only to the University Athletic Board budget, not the Students' Union general budget. The Gateway was in error in not making this too clear. The whole paragraph should have read:

"The UAB budget will be read to the assembled members of the Union in Con Hall Saturday moring. The members of the Union cannot effect a change in its allotments, but the constitution still specifies that it must be read to them.—Ed.)

$ $ $ $ $

Editor, The Gateway.
Dear Sir:

On re-analysis of the Students' Union Budget (the apathetic student turn-out forced the vote before my beef could be aired), I find this overall situation with the spending of our dollars:

Bldg., Op. and Loan	46.97%
Publications	30.89%
Admin., Reserve and Surplus	13.37%
Relations	2.74%
Cultural Clubs	2.55%
Social Clubs	1.48%
	100.00%

Of the above 6.95% is channelled towards parties of no expected financial returns and student honoraria, grants and awards. It was argued by the majority at the meeting that these accounts were merely tokens of appreciation of the whole student body toward the few who have served. What about the many who have not served quite enough? What about those who are deserving who do not appreciate the parties that are sponsored? What about those to whom a mercenary thank you is an insult? Are we really saying thank you or are you looking forward to the fun that you can have on a party? There are many other ways of expressing appreciation and there are many other good places for our dollars. This is not just directed at the Council or the Publication Party, but to the whole basis on which the budget was set up. Quite frankly, it spells F-u-n F-o-r A-l-b-e-r-t-a-n-s, and I don't like it.

For example, on looking more closely into the Relationship Account: With the exception of $10 to the UN, all our relationship budget is spent on this campus or in Canada for the benefit of U of A students. Or from another angle, the Students' Union does not recognize its relationship to any university outside Canada.

I understand that when the WUS (formerly ISS) on the campus approached the Council for recognition they were told that the Council couldn't accept the financial responsibility of the move; for you know "we have the highest Students' Union fees in and we have parties . . ."

Somewhere there must be some tie-up between a $4-$5 per student party here in Alberta and a university course being withdrawn in Asia because there is no mimeograph machine to mimeograph the texts.

The Council (per Graham Lebourveau) apparently consider WUS a "charity". Last year this organization received a much appreciated donation from the proceeds of one dance as the Council's only indirect recognition. This is fine, but it was a "charitable donation". In being members of this university we are a small part of the members of the universities of the world. Our student citizenship to the WUS is just as important as our student citizenship on this campus. Do you as students look on your responsibility to the U of A Students' Union as a charity worthy of your left-overs?

If we Albertans and Canadians can see no other responsibilities beyond our own good welfare and good times, I am one who is not proud of his country.

HAROLD W. HUSTON,
Arts 2.

$1,000

Editor,
The Gateway.
Dear Sir,

$1,000.

One student at this university claims that much went down the drain last Saturday morning, simply because we didn't take enough time to ask ourselves where our money was going.

$1,000.

That amounts to only 40 cents or so for each of us. That isn't much. Why worry?

Maybe it isn't much, but on the back of the same Gateway which contained the budget, we read about Yoon Soo Park coming here from Korea to study physics. Try to collect money from students for such projects as this. A few respond generously. Try and collect 50 cents from each student for ISS. Some do give willingly, and they are to be commended. Some can't give at all, they can be excused. But what of the majority of us?

It seems somewhat strange that a university, which is supposed to be made up of a group of more enlightened people, should be so wrapped up in itself—so concered about "my" social life, "my" sports, "my" culture.

$1,000.

It could keep two overseas students here for a year. It could buy a lot of books for students who don't have them.

Look over the budget again. Add up for yourself the amount we spent which we didn't really need to spend. See if you don't find at least one thousand dollars—and maybe two. Let's not let it happen again.

R. Wright,
Arts III.

NOT EVEN A SHADOW

Editor, The Gateway.
Dear Sir:

One would imagine that Lenore Conacher would have acquired at least a shadow of a critical mind in working for the Students' Union. Even a person with a limited mental ability on reading Time, Life or the Edmonton Journal cannot help being slapped in the face by their amazing and consistent bias. I have read Time for ten years, Life for six, and the Journal for five, and I am aghast that any normal person doesn't see the obvious slan in these publications. The stenographer with the embryonic IQ asks for proof. The proof is in the reading thereof. But apparently she, like millions of morons cannot read and think at the same time. God bless you, little girl. A few examples are Times attitude towards Britain, Socialism, Royalty, NATO, the Korean War, the Presidential Elections, and any other major or minor issue. The stenographer in question obviously prefers the McCormick-Hearst type of offal and gets her litarary manners from reading "Are You in the Know".

After four years around the University I am delighted that someone has finally had the intelligence to protest against the type of architecture that Benevolent Babbits and misguided Alumni have been forcing down our reluctant throats. Protestors are a germ among the hundreds of students who are a bunch of back slappers, joiners, and home town boosters, who yearly swindle the taxpayers under the guise that they attend University to learn to think.

This stenographer would make a good engineers' queen, as she really doesn't have the intelligence to refuse the dishonor to be the apex of their collective Oedipus Complex. She has the poverty of mind to cry out against the only intelligent article that has appeared in The Gateway since the Communists have quieted down. Most of the mentally stunted at the University, such as our friend, would like to see The Gateway become a mere source of social and newsy drivel and cannot stand an original or protesting voice.

I suggest that our stenographer migrate to the States where her mental deficiencies would be an asset and where she could join the ranks of those who purge professors, weep with Nixon, vote for Eisenhower, and where she could find a spiritual home slinginb beer for the American Legion.

LIEF STOLEE,
Taxi Driver. B.A.

P.S.—Call me a Communist and I will sue you.

DROP DOWN, MR. TURNER

Editor, The Gateway.
Dear Sir:

Would Mr. Robert Turner please drop down to the Outdoor Club's cabin either 2:30 at 8:30 p.m. on any Sunday and be enlightened, in order that in future he may have more authentic information when making statements re the Outdoor Club and its activities.

J. WHITWORTH,
Commerce 1.

WAKE UP, MR. TURNER

Editor, The Gateway.
Dear Sir:

I wish to thank Mr. Bob Turner, Dental Rep on Council, for his interest in the activities of the Outdoor Club. However, I would appreciate his interest more if Mr. Turner would find out what he is talking about before venturing forth with ungrounded and ridiculous statements.

In effect, Mr. Turner, you seem to feel that the Outdoor Club is not performing its function of having good "wholesome' 'outdoor activities. Just what could be more "whole-

(Continued on Page 3)

Features

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from Page 2)

some" than skating, skiing, tobogganing, hiking, hay rides, sleigh rides, weiner roasts, scavenger hunts, not to mention wood-cutting, sawing, working on toboggan runs, ski hills, the fireplace and other things.

Naturally, we do not spend all our time outdoors. Besides the above-mentioned activities we have gatherings, or jam-sessions, whichever you prefer to call them, every Sunday evening for the purpose of enjoying ourselves by dancing, singing, playing games, and*not*, as Mr. Turner puts it, "chesterfield rugby".

There is an outstanding invitation to every university student, including Mr. Turner, to join in the activities and find out for themselves 4how much the Outdoor Club has to offer each and every student interested in lots of fun and non-competitive activities.

Wake up, Mr. Turner.

TED GILES,
President, Outdoor Club.

DEFEND YOURSELF, TURNER

Editor, The Gateway.
Dear Sir:

In the last issue of The Gateway, Bob Turner expressed the opinion that the Outdoor Club is not fulfilling its original aims.

We consider Mr. Turner unqualified to make such a statement. To our knowledge he has never attended the club. However, if he has any further criticisms we invite him to attend our next meeting, Sunday, Nov. 2, and further enlarge on his remarks, which we hope he is prepared to defend.

D. CREIGHTON,
M. KRISTIANSEN,
Education.

INDIAN LOVE

Editor, The Gateway
Dear Sir:

In reply to the plea, "something should be done," of Miss J. H. Clarke in last week's issue of The Gateway. Nothing disturbs we more than the group of sentimentalists who get a gleam in the eye while dreaming of the Canadian "noble men of nature" (a pre-Hobbes concept).

Miss Clarke hits the crux of the problem by saying that we throw all the responsibility on the government. The result is that the pressurized government does too much for an already over-pampered race. If I was given everything I asked for: subsistence, land to roam in (or get rich on), free medical services, promise of an old age pension, I wouldn't have much ambition either, and I shouldn't blame others for expecting me to "behave like trash" when put in those circumstances

I take as an example the situation on a reserve not far from Calgary. Prior to 1944 the main settlement was deserted for two or three weeks every fall while young and old alike went into the foothills in search of game for the winter lay-away. Now there is no one who makes the annual excursion because since then the federal government has provided monthly family allowance cheques which fill in quite nicely (by Indian standards) for a winter and an all year lay-away. Can you blame them?

Apathly among the Indians is the result of our racial distinction in favor of "our first Canadians". The Indian Act should never have been written and should be abolished now. The members of this race will become responsible citizens only when left to fend for themselves as equals along with their yellow, black and white Canadian brothers. Before that time comes thoughtful well-wishers like Miss Clarke must accept bare facts.

Signed in true Gateway style,
REALIST,
Arts 2.

WHAT WILL WE DO?

Editor, The Gateway.
Dear Sir:

Last week a challenging letter asked "What can we do with our Indians?" If it had asked "What Will We Do?" I could have answered, "Nothing", quite forcibly. Talk about apathy in Indians, what about us? If anyone thinks differently, consider Friday's budget meeting.

Twenty-eight hundred students allowed 20 councillors to spend their money without comment and another 100 to change part of that budget.

It is a pretty poor show when people care that little about their government. No wonder dictators can gain power; no wonder there are endless wars; no wonder the governments do not worry about a small, meek minority such as the Indians. They do not care because the people do not care.

And I bet a nickel half the readers never read this far.

RON DEEPROSE,
Engineering 2.

At Alberta



Virginia Mussler

Exchange Swaps Alta. And Conn. Ed. Undergrads

By Lorne Kendall

How would you like to spend a year at another university?

The Canadian-American education commission has arranged a student exchange involving Miss Virginia Mussler, a student at the New Britian teachers college in Connecticut and Miss Dona Marie German from the U of A. The two girls, both in the faculty of education, have even exchanged rooms in their respective campuses. Virginia is staying in Pembina and Dona Marie is staying in Marcus White hall.

Virginia's trip to Edmonton by CNR seemed bumpy, she said, but she liked the coffee served on the train. Overnight stops with families in Montreal, Ottawa, and Saskatoon were arranged for by the Canadian-American Women's Commission on Student Exchange. When asked about these stopovers, she said that each city seemed typical of a certain section of Canada. She did not care for Montreal but rather liked Ottawa. Saskatoon also received favorable comment.

"Jinny" likes Edmonton better every day. The freedom of thought and the willingness to accept a person for what he himself is all speak well for this country, she indicated. Her hometown of Stratford, founded in 1639, is a much older city where custom and tradition count for a lot.

Virginia spent the Thanksgiving holiday with Dona Marie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. German who live in Calgary. They took her to Banff, Lake Louise and the Yoho Valley. The first snow was falling and Virginia said she had never seen any thing quite so beautiful.

Since education is the only faculty at the New Britain teachers college, it is much smaller than the U of A. The smaller classes make more discussion possible. Virginia prefers this to the larger classes that she finds here.

Another difference between the two universities it that the New Britain teachers college makes use of a quarterly system.

This is Virginia's second year in education. She plans to major in history and minor in political science. She is very fond of history and "would like to make others feel the same about it as I do."

Virginia is very anxious to make new friends and finds the best way to do this is to take part in many activities. She is social convenor of the Outdoor club and holds membership in the Radio society and WUS. She is also on the poster committee of the Students Union and she plans to join the Political Science club.

In New Britain, she was a delegate to the House of Representatives of the Mock Legislature, secretary-treasurer of the College Forum, vice-president of the UNESCO council, a member of the budget committee and a representative to the Student-Faculty council.

Virginia hopes to return to Edmonton after she graduates, either to teach or to take graduate studies.

At New Britian



Dona Marie German

Lorne Calhoun Memorial Now On Display In SUB

By Strang Fraser

A new award, commemorating Lorne Calhoun, a leading student who was killed in a summer accident between sessions of the University of Alberta, has gone on display in the Students Union building. The award may be seen in the glass display cases in the wall opposite the Students Union office.

From the time of his enrollment in 1946 until his death last year, Lorne Calhoun, B.A., left a distinctive record. In remembrance of his achievements, the Students Counicol last year established the Lorne Calhoun memorial award..

The golden shield, 18X14 inches is inscribed "Lorne Calhoun Memorial award, for a distinctive university record. Presented by the students of the University of Alberta."

The student receiving the award must have attained a minimum of second class standing in the previous year and made an outstanding contribution to student life. The selectinon will be made by a committee comprised of the President of the university, the provost and the president, vice-president, and secretary of the Students Union.

The winner's name will be inscribed on the shield and a scroll will be awarded on Colour Night. A book prize of $25 is offered. The books will be chosen by the recipient under approval of the selection committee. Inscription will be made by the Students Union president.

During his university career, Lorne Calhoun was founder of the Debating Union, president of the Debating society, chairman of the Alberta commmittee of International Student Service, and speaker of the Parliamentary Forum. He was on the executive of the Political Science and the International Relations clubs, as well as taking an active part in The Gateway, the History club, Men's Economic club, and the Arts and Science club. He was keenly interested in chess, athletics, and the ideas of all university religious groups.

NOW READ THIS!

By Robert Jones

. . . PROGRESS . . .

WODRD DEFINITION—**Vivisection: Legal butchery, slow torture or experimentation, involving doumb and not-so-dumb animals for the purposes of "scientific observation." Done in the best of laboratories, including our own new Cancer research lab.**

. "Mommy, Mommy—Pal is gone! Pal is gone!" Eight-year-old Timmy, tears streaming down his cheeks, came running into the house crying these words one day early last July. His mother looked up from her dish-pan, a worried frown creasing her forehead.

She had been expecting this since the day two weeks before when Tim had brought home in his arms, proudly, triumphantly, his face lit with boyish wonder and joy, the little, brown, wiggling mongrel pup.

Over her weak protests, and in spite of his father's warning that the family couldn't afford upkeep of both a growing boy and a growing pup, Tim had his way for the time being. Neither the dog's ancestry, pedigree, or questionable manners, softened the love he felt for Pal when he cuddled him in his arms. And that Pal reciprocated this love was undeniable even to father, who found himself peeking over the edge of the evening paper to watch the two at play when he was sure neither Tim nor mother suspected his interest in the news of the day had waned. Nevertheless, faced with grocery, clothing and fuel bills, father knew that before the month was out, he would have to make his decision.

Now, as Tim's mother looked down at her son's agitated face, his hands clutching her dress, she found it hard to keep the tears from her own eyes.

"Some of the kids said a big man came and caught Pal with a long stick and . . . and . . ." Here, Tims's voice broke and he burst into anguished sobs.

"And what, Timmy," said his mother, knowing the answer beforehand.

"He . . . he, put Pal in a big car with bars and took him away."

A telephone call from a neighbor's brought Tim's father home early that night. He was ready for the storm; and he had made his decision. Indeed, there was only one choice, and that had been made with the appearance of the dog catcher. There was no extra money for a dog license. And without a dog license, no pup, much less a mangy mongrel pup, would be allowed to wander the neighborhood inspecting garbage cans on weekdays and pawing Sunday-school-bound children on Sundays, without eventually rousing the ire of some respectable citizen.

"Tim," said his father, mustering the darkest, sternest, look he could avail himself of, and trying to conceal the tremor in his voice, "Pal will have a good home, have lots to eat and be well looked after where the man has taken him. Next year, if things go right, your mother and I are planning to buy you a dog. But right now, well"

"But daddy—oh, daddy, Pal will be so lonely without me; and . . . and . . . I won't have him to play with any more."

Tim ran into the bedroom which served all the little family and flung himself onto his tiny cot. But neither his sobbing nor the sentiments of both mother and father could alter the situation in which the cold-hearted rule of economics had cast judgment.

. Two weeks later, a small mangy, brown, pup, trembling from cold nose to downcast tail, looked out from between the lattice-work of a cheerless, locked, steel cage, as a white-coated technician approached. The man passed several rows of other, similar, cages, glancing at the tin plaques each cage bore as he went along, and finally stopped at Pal's cage.

He read the plaque there aloud to himself:

"Cancer research, number 12, mongrel pup, brown, estimated six months, July 28. All right, lad, you're for it!"

He opened the cage. Pal's eyes opened wide, then his tail went up and he began to dance wildly with joy. He barked a welcome, and licked the technicians face as he picked Pal up to carry him from the room. Surely now Pal would see his little master, after two lonely, frightened weeks in the strange, unfriendly cage.

An hour later, Pal lay unconscious on his back on an operating table. His legs were tied to keep him in one position to facilitate what was about to proceed. Two white-coated men bent over him. A shiny steel blade flashed. Red blood flowed. Science marched. A boy lost his dog.

Inside Pembina . . . with Roberta

Athabasca fire inspectors have been coming around regulary. Fellow, do you really think our extinguishers need checking so often? Or would part of your inspecting be directed in the general direction of second-year house ecker Mae Jack? (Well, after all, Mae—it's so obvious, really!)

Ukele artist Shirley Alexander and her vocalist, Betty Lepper, both third year eds, are attracting quite an audience of Athabasca window-hangers during their evening sessions. Keep it up gals. It's always good publicity for us Pembinites with the weaker sex.

Could Shirley and Betty have been the inspiration for the serenading group from Athabasca Friday night? Some campus romeos, led by Jimmy Duncan roamed around to the east entrance and promptly broke into song (?). I don't know why Ann MacDonald had to break up the party with a bucket of icy water from a third floor window. Hear Jim was two hours drying out.

Here's an item for the sports-minded. Dorothy Ohlson is now prepared to give wrestling lessons. She tells us she's been doing some research in this field.

Next week, Roberta hopes to bring you expose stories on several scandalous events within Pem. That is, if Roberta isn't exposed herself—first!

Two opposing political candidates were arguing at a street-corner gathering.

"There are hundreds of ways of making money," one of the campaigners declared, "but only one honest one."

"And what's that?" asked the other candidate.

"Ah-ha!" answered the first. "I thought you wouldn't know."

Dregs . . . From The CUP

By John Moore

DEMOTED!

London (CUP)—Western first and second-year students must once again attend 80 percent of lectures or they will be excluded from final exams. The compulsory attendance rule was re-introduced because beginning students "need a bit of imposed discipline."

* * * * *

ROYAL ORDER OF THE PURPLE GARTER

Toronto (CUP)—President of a local institution issued a strict verbation last night, outlawing future panty-raids———due to dropping temperatures.

* * * * *

SING A SONG OF FRESHMAN

Montreal (CUP)—Jack and Bill went to McGill
To fetch a Bach. of Commerce,
When they got there they went on a tear,
And got in a tiff with the copperce.

Sitting in Jail without any bail
They naturally got to thinking
That if they'd been smart
They'd have taken fine art,
The fine art of very slow drinking.

* * * * *

YOU MAY BELIEVE THIS

Saskatoon (CUP)—The closing date at U of S will remain unchanged even though classes were late in starting. The students are complaining bitterly about losing weeks lectures.

* * * * *

MASTY PROPAGANDA

Kingston (CUP)—The freshettes were cautioned to limit social and athletic activities and to avoid all serious romances.

* * * * *

FROM THE BOY BIRD WATCHERS.

London (CUP)—The Fat-Headed Sophomore (Knowallus ad Nauseum). Large noisy bird. Overbearing and somewhat pompus, but easily deflated. Plumage brilliant when discernible through dense clouds of smoke which the bird camouflages itself.

Shows signs of claustrophobia shunning closed rooms and displaying a particular aversion to the library. Responds favorably to the clinking of glasses. Not an especially neat bird.

"So your friend is stopping at the Cosmopolitan Hotel. Is he staying on the American or European plan?"

"Neither, he's on the Marshall plan. He isn't paying anything."

Three Little Words

He: "Whisper those three little words that will make me walk on air."

She: "Go hang yourself."

A davenport held the twain.
Fair damsel and her ardent swain;
He and she.
But then, a step upon the stair!
And father finds them sitting there:
He . . . and . . . she





AGAMEMNON M. McMUMMY (Archaeology '53)
says: "*The longer you can keep something, the more interest it gains.*"
The same thing happens to your money in "MY BANK" TO A MILLION CANADIANS
BANK OF MONTREAL
Canada's First Bank

Edmonton Branch, 10089 Jasper Ave. - - WALLACE COLLIE, Mgr.
THOMAS R. FRANICS, Asst, Mgr.
ERNEST F. BOSIGER, Asst. Mgr.
118th Avenue Branch - - - - - - - CLIFFORD C. WALLER, Mgr.
97th Street Branch - - - - - - - - - THOMAS SALTON, Mgr.
South Side Branch, 10815 82nd Ave. - - - - ALEX BENNIE, Mgr.

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U2-52

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New Theological Unit



Valued at $148,000, Steve's modern addition houses lecture rooms, offices, a theological library and archives, a transcription studio, and students' lounge. The building was planned forty years ago, when Steve's Sr. was built. It is being financed entirely by contributions through the United Church. —Photo by Pepperdine.

New Addition To St. Steve's To Open Early Next Year

By Roy Mutter

Scheduled for opening early in 1953, the new theological unit to the south of St. Stephen's College will be the culmination of plans formulated forty years ago. At that time those who had been instrumental in inaugurating St. Stephen's as the first building on the campus foresaw the day when a separate academic college would be necessary.

The new building, as well as having lecture rooms and offices will contain an extensive theological library and archives for the preservation of manuscripts. A transcription studio and students' lounge are also included in the plans.

Expansion, although possible toward the west, will be unlikely as the building will be capable of serving a faculty twice as large as at present.

Valued at $148,000, the new structure will be financed entirely by donations through the United Church in Alberta. Forty years ago with lower building costs, St. Steve's was completed at an expense of only $130,000.

Contractors for the project are Mill and Olson. Dewar, Stevenson, and Stanley are architects.

Ed Faculty Holds Monthly Meeting

Nearly one hundred students, staff and faculty members thronged the lounge of the Education building, Thursday evening, in attendance of their first student-faculty night for this term. A sing-song led by Earl Gherton, a monologue by Clara Angeltvedt, a piano solo by Fred Bryant, and vocal solos by Sylvia Court comprised the first portion of the informal "get-acquainted" evening.

The program continued with Citizen Forum presentation of "Are our schools neglecting the three R's?" Although the panel came to no definite decision, the ensuing discussion brought valuable points to the surface.

Student-faculty evening, a monthly activity of the Education Undergraduate Society, is designed to promote a better relationship between professor and student, a purpose fulfilled in the past.

The niece had taken her uncle to a young folk's dance.

"Bet you never saw anything like this back in the Gay Nineties," she challenged.

"Once," replied the uncle, "but the place was raided."

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Student Bodies Nations' Brains Says Basi, NFCUS President

By Bob Jones

"University student organizations are the brains of any nation," NFCUS president Raghbir Singh Basi told U of A student council members recently in his report on the recent NFCUS conference at Laval University, Quebec.

Mr. Basi said more people need to realize the importance of student bodies. Students themselves need to vitalize their own organization through taking an active part in them.

The national students' organization itself is suffering from hardening of the arteries.

"The voice of NFCUS does not carry too much weight on the provincial or national scene", he said. "We lack unity among ourselves. Right now NFCUS is not the voice of all Canadian universities."

The federation is divided on many important issues. One of these, whether or not to exchange Canadian and Russian university students, was given a red light at the national conference because a small number of Canadian universities threatened to withdraw from NFCUS if it gave approval to the plan.

Another stumbling block is the lack of funds.

"I don't think we should ask university officials to up the NFCUS membership fee from 20 cents to, say, a dollar," Mr. Basi said. "I think it is up to NFCUS itself to first prove its value to the students through its 22 representative bodies on Canadian campuses. Then I am sure they will be only too eager to help us out—voluntarily."

It was suggested that a good starter in this direction would be for NFCUS to campaign for lower prices on university text-books.

Another top priority project facing NFCUS this year, if agreed to by every provincial members group, is immediate implementation by the government of the Massey report on Canadian culture. Of special importance to NFCUS is the portion dealing with assistance to university students through more scholarships, loans, and outright provincial grants.

A project list containing ten items was drawn up by the national executive at Laval and submitted to each NFCUS body in the 22 universities. They were asked to give their choice of the top three in order that NFCUS could concentrate its efforts on them with a view of getting immediate action. This done in preference to scattering its efforts on too many projects and perhaps not getting anything immediate done at once.

More Attention Paid To English In High Schools

With the re-opening of the Alberta high schools this year, a revised curriculum has taken effect.

The new pattern has been instituted primarily to eliminate specialization at an early high school level. At the same time it will increase the time allotment for English, thus meeting the growing demand on the part of business men and University professors for a better command of English grammar by high school students.

Starting last year with the introduction of Mathematics 10 in place of the old geometry one course, the change-over to the new curriculum will not be actually completed until the 1954-55 school year. The effects will be clearly noticed in grade 10 this year but with the exception of maths 20 and 21 grade XI there will be no further affect upon grade XI and XII students.

With the exception of a junior French course which is not prerequisite for matriculation, foreign languages are no longer available to grade ten. Those who started languages in grade ten last year, however, will be allowed to complete their course following the old three-year system.

Science 10 is also being introduced this year. This course primarily replaces Physics 1, but is also contains chemistry, geology, astronomy and meteorology. Science 2 replaces Biology 1.

Also affected by the new curriculum is the instruction time which will now be measured in terms of minutes rather than periods per week as in the past. Thirty-five minutes of instruction per week will be required for each credit that the subject is worth.

Here is the order of preference:

	U. of Mich.	U. of A.	Points
1	3	5	240
2	1	2	543
3	7	7	63
4	2	1	587
5	5	3	259
6	4	4	216
7	6	6	249
8	8	9	12

What do the figures show?

1. Numbers 3, 6, 7, and 8 have exactly the same position here and in the Michigan area.
2. Numbers 2 and 4 have exchanged positions for first and second choices, yet they are somewhat similar in idea, thus the choice is very close.
3. Numbers 1 and 5 have exchanged positions showing a substantial difference.
4. It seems that students here place more emphasis on "the finer things in life" rather than on money and a good living.
5. Numbers 2 and 4 have been graded high throughout the questionnaire showing that the emphasis on personality and sociality is of importance to the student of today.
6. Actually the answers are shown to be in very close harmony with those from the Michigan area.

Comments

The comments listed below are not given in order of importance, but they have all occurred frequently on the questionnaire. They include:

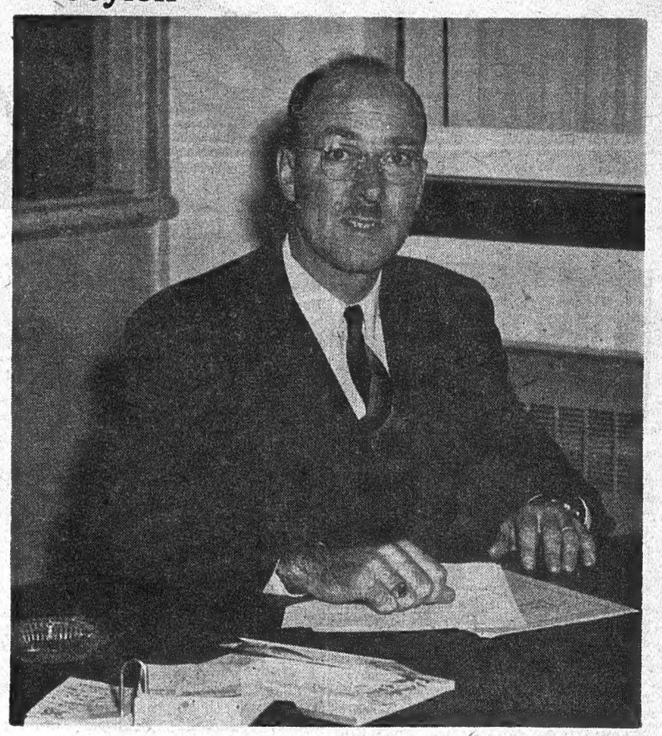
1. Individual differences of pupils should be brought out.
2. A foundation for later life should be laid by the school.
3. Students should be taught how to think in school.
4. The school should teach students how to work and how to organize their work.
5. The school should teach students how to take advantage of their leisure time in a useful and constructive way.
6. The school should give the students a broader and more mature outlook on life.
7. The school should teach the fundamentals—the "3 R's."

Comments covering broad fields included:

1. The teaching of religion should be the duty of the church and home.
2. The school curriculum should be more uniform throughout Canada.
2. To get along with other people.
3. To gain a knowledge of religion.
4. To be an honest and respectable citizen.
5. To appreciate the finer things of life.
6. To get a thorough knowledge of current subjects.
7. To take an active interest in current affairs.
8. To have a good time.

This questionnaire does not ask what the subject areas are that should be taught in the school, but rather what aims should be considered while the pupil is being instructed.

To Ceylon



Pictured above is Dr. C. F. Bentley who will soon be leaving for Kandy, Ceylon. Dr. Bentley, who has a year's leave of absence from the faculty of agriculture, will oversee work in the soil conservation program established by the Ceylon government under the British Commonwealth Colombo plan. —Photo by D. Greene.

Soil Expert From Alberta Works Under Colombo Plan

By Lorne Kendall

Dr. C. F. Bentley, associate professor in the soils department of the faculty of agriculture here at the U of A, has received a year's leave of absence during which time he will oversee work in the soil conservation program established by the Ceylon government.

Dr. and Mrs. Bentley and their two children, Ann, seven, and Teddy, five, will fly east Tuesday on the first lap of their long journey. Then they will fly the Atlantic and stop briefly in London and Rome before winging their way to Colombo, and then to Kandy in the hill country of Ceylon. Living accommodations for the Bentleys will be located in the Queen's hotel in Kandy. Ann will receive her schooling in a convent available for English-speaking children of all denominations.

Dr. Bentley has been appointed to the soils conservation administration in Ceylon, under the British Commonwealth Colombo plan. This plan provides for Commonwealth assistance to Ceylon, India and Pakistan in many phases of living. Agriculture, transportation and medicine are only a few of the fields in which these countries will receive aid. Dr. Bentley, who also will give instructions in soils conservation, will work in association with the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations.

Because of the heavy rain erosion in the hilly island during the monsoon season, soil conservation plays a very vital role in the economy of Ceylon. Temperature variations, from a maximum of 91 degrees to a minimum 65 degrees during the monsoon rains, makes the climate of Ceylon seem not too much warmer than that of a hot prairie summer, but the great humidity of the island air accounts for the major climatic differences. The hills where the Bentleys are to reside are said to have a pleasant climate.

There should be little language difficulty encountered since English is the basic language. There is a university in the suburbs of Kandy, but Dr. Bentley will be working in association with the Ceylon government administration.

A graduate of the University of Alberta, Dr. Bentley took his doctorate at the University of Minnesota. While there, he met his future wife, a graduate of Iowa State college, who was teaching related arts. Following their marriage, Dr. Bentley taught at the University of Saskatchewan before returning to the staff of the U of A.

Mrs. Bentley has followed her career, teaching related arts in the department of household economics here. She has also taught in summer sessions in Edmonton and at the Banff School of Fine Arts as well as giving a special lecture series under the department of extension.

Following their year in Ceylon, Dr. and Mrs. Bentley will return to Alberta.

"To what do you attribute your long life?" the reporter asked the centenarian.

"I don't rightly know yet," replied the old-timer, "I'm still dickering with two breakfast food companies."

"Raise the right leg and hold it at right angle to the body," Commanded the sergeant.

A recruit raised his let leg by mistake, so that it was exteneded close to the right leg of the file at the left.

"Who's that raising both legs?" called out the sergeant severely.

Transportation, Insurance Major Projects Of NFCUS

Money how to get more of it and how to spread around what they have. . . . is a big worry to most university students.

President of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, Raghbir Singh Basi of the University of British Columbia, told University of Alberta council last week that NFCUS has at least two majory projects which will aid students financially.

The first is wiping out students' contributions to the National Unemployment Insurance fund by bringing pressure to bear on the federal government. Second, gaining a universal reduction in transportation fares for university students regardless of what time of year it is.

At present, students get reduced fares on holidays and on one or two other "special" instances. If NFCUS' plans pan out, tellin the ticket man you're a varsity lad or lassie will get you a smile and a less expensive ticket home or to school.

"What about the high cost of reading?" Mr. Basi was asked. "Would NFCUS take up the problem and seek book-price reductions?" He promised to look into it and report through the national executive.

Twenty-two year old Raghbir Basi is president of the UBC Alma Mater Society. He came to Canada three years ago from Punjab, India, At UBC he earned his B.A. degree with honours in sociology and economics. He studied in Punjab university for two years before coming to this country.

Mr. Basi stopped in at the U of A on his way home from the recent NFCUS conference at Laval Univesity, Quebec.

Beirut Graduate Visits Alberta

Mr. M. S. Jamal, graduate of the Amerian University of Beirut, Lebanon, has visited the University of Alberta.

Jamal, along with four or five others from Syria, has been sent by the Educational board of UNESCO to study adult educational facilities abroad. After a ten day visit at the University of Alberta, he is now at the Banff School of Fine Arts and will leave shortly for eastern Canada, the United States, and Mexico.

Syria gained her independence from France in 1945 and is now gradually rebuilding her educational system.

Jamal said he has noticed that educational facilities are becoming more uniform in various countries of the world. He was particularly interested in the audio-visual instructional facilities at the University of Alberta, and feels that similar methods should be greatly developed in Syria.

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Survey Shows Alta. Students Motives Nobler

Alberta's students apparently show nobler notives for attending University than those of corresponding Universities in the United States. Such were the main results indicated by a recent survey given by three Education students to over 700 students from all faculties on the campus.

The questions that were used on this questionnaire are exact copies of the questions asked about seven years ago by a group of University of Michigan students. They distributed their questionnaire to the high school students and their parents in the area. This survey was conducted by three Education students here at the University of Alberta, and was distributed to 736 students in all faculties, in all years of courses and from all parts of the province.

It is realized that the questionnaire is not well set up, for it is ambiguous in many parts, but as the students distributing the questionnaire were interested in the correlation of attitudes between the Michigan area responses and the attitude of the students here, the questionnaire was not altered. There has been nothing scientific about the questionnaire—rather it is merely the response of a large number of students.

The question asked among the students was:

The high school should teach the boy or girl:

1. To make a living.

More About Psychologists

The psychology department of a university in the States conducted an experiment to answer the question. "Which is more intelligent, the chicken or the fish?" a question which had been bothering psychologists for some time. They used a group of chickens and a group of fish and tested their respective intelligences. This is known as a group intelligence test, Junior. If they had pitted an individual chicken against an individual fish in a battle of wits, that would have been an individual intelligence test. In this test they used a chicken-yard half covered by a roof and a fish pond half covered by a roof. Then they observed the behavior of the subjects. During every rain storm every chicken went in under its roof but the fish continued to swim indiscriminately all over their pond. This proved that chicken are smarter than fish. Fish don't even have enough intelligence to come in out of the rain. So you can stop eating your fish for brain food, Junior. Roast chicken is better.

* * * *

There is often an element of excitement in psychological work. Take the Rockingsport experiment for instance. Professor Rockingsport wished to study transfer of training, i.e. he wanted to find out to what extent a person's training would transfer to a real life situation. For this experiment he perused the sports pages and selected ten professional boxers and ten professional wrestlers. He then proceeded in this manner. When he saw one of his subjects on the street he approached him.

"Pardon me a minute, please, Mr. Dempsey, you don't know me but, ..." Then he extracted a pair of scissors from his pocket, reached forward and carefully snipped off the subject's tie on a level with the second button. He abandoned this experiment after the fourth interview, but he went far enough to note a distinct trend. There was a tendency for each subject to transfer his training and to do so almost automatically. Rockingsport received two black eyes delivered by the boxers and two broken arms inflicted by the wrestlers.

Well, that gives you some idea, Junior. Good luck in your future career.

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MRA

An Inspired Ideology

By Mary Campbell, Education IV

This summer I attended a world assembly of Moral Re-Armament on Mackinac Island, Michigan. There were 1,300 people from 34 nations in attendance. They were people of all faiths and creeds, classes and politics, and of all walks of life from government officials to individual workers. They all came to get training in the ideology that they believe can unite the world. This is the ideology of inspired democracy—Moral Re-Armament. MRA is a uniting idea because its basic tenets are common to all faiths and creeds. These tenets are: (1) Belief in God and that He has a specific plan for every individual, every family, every nation and for the world. (2) Personal change on the basis of the four ABSOLUTE moral standards of honesty, purity, unselfishness and love.

My impression of the conference was that it was a demonstration of the classless society at work. It was easy to see why European communists who had fought in the class struggle for years found such an atmosphere overwhelmingly different. Paul Kurowski, ex-communist Ruhr miner said, "Because people have failed in the West the ideology of the East is growing. Yet class war is madness. If it is fought in this atomic age it must inevitably produce a pile of ruins. I changed only because I saw capitalists change. The four absolute standards of MRA are the best medicine for every materialist."

Capitalists too have found the MRA is the answer in industry. When employers and workers find, what is right instead of who is right they become united in one cause. John Dibblee, Manager of Personnel for the Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission said, "Seventeen AFL international unions are working on the Hydro's new $175,000,000 power development at Niagara Falls. I encouraged the formation of one bargaining unit for all these unions. We are both carrying our responsibilities in a spirit of honesty. The result is that thousands of men get good wages and congenial, satisfying working conditions. The Power Commission gets an efficient, trouble-free job, and the people of Ontario get lower cost power. We want to prove to the whole of industry that the legitimate needs of both management and labor can be satisfied, that teamwork in industry can be the normal experience, and that we can be worthy of each other's trust. All my experience convinces me that without widespread trust and me without widespread trust and confidence we face industrial chaos. We cannot have trust unless we become trustworthy, and that demands change and the acceptance of moral standards."

John Dibblee is a manager who changed. When management changes, labor changes. Maurice Mercier, National Secretary of the French textile workers was first attracted to MRA by the remarkable changes he saw in some of the employers in the textile industry. In 1951 he brought 1,000 delegates from 80 factories to the MRA Assembly at Caux, Switzerland, for training. At Mackinac this summer he said, "Man carries in himself and in his own behavior the root of the answer. Shop stewards and union secretaries who apply the four standards inevitably take the lead, and when employers apply these moral standards, the day of strikes and tommy-guns is past."

The whole conference was impressive and dynamic but the thing that intrigued me most was the realization that MRA is an ideology for the ordinary man and the statesman alike. It's a chance for the ordinary man to do extraordinary things. I found a personal challenge in the words of Rose Grabe, a student from the Eastern Zone in Germany who is now among the 1,000 full time workers in MRA. She said, "If it weren't for MRA, I might today be one of the Communist youth leaders in Eastern Germany. Last week I had a letter from my mother. A third one of my very close friends has been taken away by the Russian Secret Police. He will never come back. I saw that I can do one of three things: (1) I can just go ahead and have a good time and forget all about it; (2) I can despair in fear and hopelessness about the future; (3) I can live and fight for the answer. That is what I have decided to do. That is why I am with MRA today."

For the first time in my life I saw that democracy must be inspired and that, as I am, so is my nation. If enough people make the decision soon enough, the world can have peace. God gives direction and a new sense of destiny. It's like turning on a light after stumbling in darkness.

ANNUAL YOUTH NIGHT

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All speakers are students at the University

Ladies Volleyball Well Underway

Women's intramural volleyball is now well underway with the Arts and Science team, the Thetas, and the 2nd-year nurses leading the eleven team league with two wins apiece.

Following are the complete results to date:

	W	L
Arts and Sc.	2	0
Nurses 2	2	0
Thetas	2	0
Pembina	1	0
Phys. Ed.	1	0
House Ec.	1	1
Ed. I	1	1
Delta Gamma	0	2
Ed. AB	0	2
Nurses 5	0	2

Teams are reminded that points are given not only for winning, but also for having the required number present to play each game. Points are deducted, on the other hand, for defaulting a game.

Marilyn Huestis, intramural volleyball manager, has drawn up the following schedule for the coming week. Team captains, are asked to take not and see that their teams **DO NOT DEFAULT.**

Tuesday, Nov. 4
7:30—Phys. Ed. vs Ed. DE
Pem. vs Arts and Sc.
8:00—DG vs Nurses 5
Nurses 2 vs Ed. 1
8:30—Ed AB vs Thetas
Thursday, Nov. 6
7:30—P.E vs Arts and Sc.
Ed. DE vs Nurses 5
8:00—Pem. vs House Ec.
DG vs Ed. 1
8:30—Nurses 2 vs Ed. AB

All games scheduled for Tues., Nov. 11 have been cancelled.

Any girls not participating in the volleyball program and wishing to do so, should contact intramural manager Nora Olson, phone 73028.

Mortimer's Cubs Cut Down To 13

Geoff Mortimer's intermediate Bearcats shared the spotlight this week at the Gym with the senior Bears when Geoff cut his roster to 13 players and practices started in earnest.

The Bearcat line-up shows traces of last year's junior squad but is dominated by hustling, fast newcomers.

Pivot position will probably be occupied by Ray Blacklock, a tall blonde lad who starred last year at Scona High. Others who may go through their paces in the center slot are Jim Carroll and Walt Goos.

Bob Hayton, a mainstay on the 51-52 club has pretty well sown up the first string left forward assignment, but is being pushed by Johnny Hunter and Walter White.

Out of retirement at right forward in Loran Pilling backed up by Doug Milne and John Kondrosky.

Slated for guard duty are holdovers Bill Black and Bernie D'Aoust, and rookies Al Johnston and Joe Fairbanks. Sid Bercov is expected to be a regular after the Canadian junior football final.

Missing from the squad this season will be tall Cam Richardson, who is doubling as Golden Bear manager and residence basketball coach.

The 'Cats will strut their stuff in the city intermediate loop against such opposition as Canadian Freightways, CNR, YMCA Toilers, and St. Anthony's

League contests will be played mostly in the Gym Wednesday nights, and on Friday as prelims for senior games.

As yet, the club's managerial position has not been filled.

Winter 'Murals Begin Next Week

by Harvie Allan

A busy season is in store for all those who are interested in playing basketball, table tennis, and volleyball. Activities in these intramural sports will commence in about a week.

The Intramural Basketball League will open on Nov. 4, and games will be played every Tuesday evening in the Varsity gymnasium. All games will be under the round-robin system of scheduling.

Last year 38 teams participated, and this year should see even more teams. Herb McLachlin, who is in charge, states there will be teams representing Varsity clubs, faculties, residences, fraternities, and independent groups. Those who play Varsity basketball, or are on an Edmonton team, or who held a Block A in basketball, are ineligible to play.

Anyone who would like to play basketball, but who is not on a team, should see Herb at the Physical Education Office, and he will put them on a squad.

There is also a dire need of referees for these games. Mr. McLachlin asks that anyone interested contact him.

Last year the Zeta Psi fraternity outfit won the laurels, sparked by Geoff Mortimer and John Dewar.

On Nov. 8, table tennis competitions will get underway. This will be an elimation affair, with games held on Saturday afternoons in the gym. Table tennis will be a team effort, with individual winners, the same as the Cross Country race.

Last year Majid Ibrahim copped the individual honors, and he will be a strong contender again.

Al Affleck of the Physical Education department is running the volleyball team. The team holds practices every Monday and Thursday in the Varsity gym, at 6:30 and Al would like everyone interested to turn out. The team plays in an Edmonton city league, and last year finished a creditable third. When this team has been selected, he will organize the remaining players into an intramural league. Last year the whole team was composed of players newly arrived in Canada, and while they will form the backbone of the squad again this year, there are more native-born Canadians trying out.

Mr. Affleck is obtaining a new court for volleyball, so he hopes to be able to run his intramural volleyball league concurrently with basketball and badminton in the Varsity gym. He also expects that this new court will enable him to hold practices at a more favorable time.

Al would like as many faculty and other indendent team entries as possible to be placed with him, so that the volleyball enthusiasts can enjoy a successful season.

Pandas Organized For Full Season

Climax of the past few weeks has been reached for twelve of the thirty or so hopeful hoopsters trying for a berth on the University of Alberta Pandas. The team's co-coaches, Ron Southern, former player of the Golden Bears, and Doris White of the Phys. Ed. Dept., recently announced the names of those successful in capturing a place with the squad.

In spite of the fact that the Pandas have lost several of their former team mates, the squad appears to be the most promising for quite some time. Holdovers from last seasons include centre Joan McFarlane, forwards Nora Olson and Ev Hage, and guard Marg Visser. Jolly Smart, Joyce Mattson, and Jane Robinson, now also with the Pandas, played last year with the Cubs.

Completing the line up for the green and gold will be a host of new talent: Connie Horeak, centre; Olga Mendryk, guard; and Betty Lepper, Pat Parker, and Gail Evans, forwards.

Those who failed to gain a position on the Pandas are still eligible for the Cubs. Edith Skitch, well known in Edmonton basketball circles, is coaching the junior team and hopes to see any girls who are interested come to practices each Tuesday and Thursday at 4:30 in Athabasca Gym.

Both the Pandas and Cubs will compete in the four-team city women's basketball loop, as well as making field trips—the Pandas to Calgary and the Cubs to Red Deer. Then in February the Pandas will represent the University in a round robin tournament with Saskatchewan and Manitoba for the Western Canadian Intercollegiate Championship.

Phi Delt "A" And Kappa Sigma Top Touch Football Divisions

by Harvie Allan

A three way tie for the championship of Division B of the Intramural Touch Football League was the feature of the closing week of the League's schedule. Lambda Chi, Phi Delt "B", and Phi Kap "A" all posted identical records of four wins to a lone defeat.

Lambda Chi defeated Phi Delt "B" 6-0 in a special play-off, the winner advancing to meet the Phi Kap "A" squad. The winner of this second tilt entered the round-robin play-off, which will determine the League champion.

In the other two divisions of the league, the finish wasn't so tight. Phi Delt "A" and Kappa Sigma experienced little difficulty in gaining a round-robin berth, as they went through their respective divisions undefeated.

The game of the season should be the meeting of these two teams, as they both appear to have powerhouses. Kappa Sigs have such stars as Ted Allison, Bob Perry, Ernie Molyneaux, and the McCaffery brothers, while the Phi Delt squad is sparked by Don Macintosh, Bob Wright, Bill Fitzpatrick, Mike Farrell and John Fisher.

One black mark against an otherwise successful season was the terrific amount of defaulted games. Two teams didn't turn up for any of their five games, while several others were guilty of defaulting one or more of their encounters.

Lack of organization within the teams themselves appears to be a major factor, and it is hoped that next year the teams will be formed on a sounder basis.

The final standings of the league were:

DIVISION A	W	L	F	A	Pts.
Phi Delt "A"	4	0	30	4	8
Delta U.	3	1	10	11	6
All Stars	2	2	6	19	4
Bombers	1	3	4	9	2
Phys. Ed.	0	4	0	7	0

DIVISION B	W	L	F	A	Pts.
Lambda Chi	4	1	21	10	8
Phi Delt "B"	4	1	34	17	8
Phi Kap "A"	4	1	33	18	8
Steves	2	3	9	25	4
Sigma Mu	1	4	2	19	2
Argos	0	5	0	10	0

DIVISION C	W	L	F	A	Pts.
Kappa Sig	5	0	40	2	10
Phi Kap "B"	3	2	17	15	6
Zates	3	2	8	7	6
Dekes	2	3	6	36	4
Ste. Joe's	2	3	13	14	4
Transits	0	5	0	10	0

UAB Appoints Team Managers

The following appointments were made at the meeting of the University Athletic Board on Oct. 22:

Manager of the Golden Bear basketball team, Cameron Richardson.

Assistant manager of the Golden Bear basketball team, Al Thompson.

Manager of the Golden Bear hockey team, Hal Freeman.

Equipment manager of the Golden Bear hockey team, Dennis Cote.

Equipment manager of interfaculty hockey, Costa Chrysanthou.

Manager of swimming team, Dennis Duggan.

Swimming Instructor, Frank Staritt.

Gate Receipts Manager, Eric Horton.

SKI TEAM ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

Those interested in competitive skiing this winter (both Nordic and Alpine events) please meet in the Drill Hall lounge on Monday, Nov. 3, at 4:30 p.m.

GET IN THE SWIM!

All girls wishing to try out for the Varsity swim team are reminded to be at the YWCA pool each Wed. from 9:00-10:00 p.m. Expert instruction and coaching available.

MEN'S MEDICALS

All members of mens' intervarsity athletic teams must report to the infirmary for medicals on Saturday, Nov. 1.

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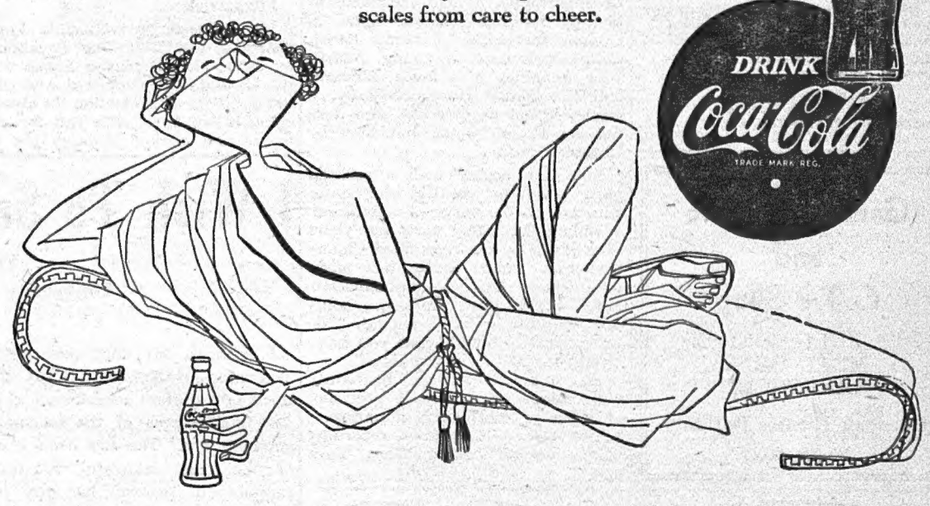
Dionysius Cato prescribed:

"Mingle your cares with pleasure now and then" *Disticha De Moribus*

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Notice Board

ARTS AND SCIENCE
Arts and Science club is holding an informal Halloween mixer. Everyone is welcome. Admission is 25c per person; place is the Mixed Lounge of the Students' Union building; and the mixer will be held between 9 and 12 p.m.

BALLET CLUB
Next meeting of the University Ballet club will be held at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 5, in Athabasca gym. Bring your gym clothes. Previous experience is unnecessary. Boys especially welcome.

BOOK STORE
Book Store will be open in the basement of the Arts building, next to the post office, on Nov. 1 (Fall Convocation), from 9 a.m. to noon and from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. They will handle gowns, hoods and mortar boards.

MATH AND PHYSICS CLUB
Professor L. H. Nichols will be the speaker at the regular meeting of the Math and Physics club, to be held Thursday, Nov. 6, at 8:15 p.m., in Room 111, Arts building. Subject of his talk will be "The Aurora Borealis".

OUTDOOR CLUB
Sunday evening at 8 p.m., the Outdoor Club will meet at the club cabin. Square dancing is planned for the evening. New members are welcome. Friday and Saturday afternoons at 2 p.m and Sunday at 1:30 p.m., work parties will be held to lay cement for the fireplace and to put in the winter's wood.

CANTERBURY CLUB
Canterbury club will hold its regular monthly corporate communion and breakfast Sunday, Nov. 2, at St. Stephen's church, 109A avenue and 96 street, at 8 a.m. All Anglican students are invited to attend.

PUBLIC SPEAKING CLUB
There will be a meeting of the Public Speaking club Monday, Nov. 3, at 7:30 p.m., in Hut D. There is still room for a few members.

RADIO CLUB SCHEDULE
Thursday November 6th; 580 on your dial

7:45 Musical Club
8:15 Mixed Chorus
8:30 Champs Or Chumps
9:00 News
9:05 News from the Campus
9:15 Education Show
9:30 Varsity Juke Box
10:00 News
10:15 Broadcast Wauneita Dance
10:45 All The Best in Music

PHYS. ED.
Physical Education society will present Shanty Town, its annual hard-time sock dance, Nov. 8, in the Drill Hall.

SCM
1. Bible study for Thursday, Oct. 23. 7 p.m., Rutherford library. Theme will be "Glory of the Church".
2. "Belief in What?" group meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12:30 in the SCM office, basement of Athabasca for the purpose of questioning basic Christian assumptions.
3. "Alberta's Welfare Work—Good or Bad?" will be the subject of a speech by Stewart Bishop, director of Edmonton Welfare department, Sunday, Nov. 2, at 9 p.m., in the Wauneita lounge. He will speak concerning the conditions in Alberta's welfare.
4. **Beware.** Student finance campaign will commence Monday, Oct. 27.

NEWMAN CLUB
A panel discussion on the subject, Pros and Cons of Catholic Schools, will be held at the Newman club at 8 p.m. Sunday evening.

LOST AND FOUND
Lost: black Parker 51 pen on Monday, between the library and the Tuck Shop. Reward at The Gateway.
Lost: gold heart-shaped pendant. Return to Students' Union office.
Lost: in the Mixed lounge, brown zipper wallet. G. L. Rogers, 11237 78 ave. Phone 34651.

Residence Frolics



Strictly for the boys was this number in the show at last Fridays residence carnival.

It was carnival night for residence students last Friday when more than 450 inmates of Pembina, Athabasca and Assiniboia jammed the Athabasca Gym for an evening of fun and frolic.

The program included bingo for the young-at-heart, a fortune-telling booth for the superstitious, fish pond and dart-throwing side-show for the sportsmen in the crowd, and a kissing booth for the healthy, but frustrated, residence students.

A talent show was introduced in grand style by Messrs. Gordon Maxwell and Ken MacDonald, complete with bagpipes.

Highlight of the evening was a number by "Norm Cristal and his Nauseous Nine," an imitation of the popular "In the Book".

Phi Delts Humble Lambda Chi To Clinch Foolball Crown

A powerful Phi Delt football squad came through as expected yesterday, crushing the Lambda Chi entry 26-0 in the second game of an Intramural Touch Football League round-robin final series at the grid.

Phi Delts racked up their first series victory Tueday when they trimmed the previously unscored upon Kappa Sig aggregation 12-0 as Don Macintosh and Bob Wright gathered in touchdown tosses from quarterback Bill Fitzpatrick.

In Wednesday's contest, a hard-charging Phi Delt line backboned by Mike Farrell played havoc with the Lambda Chi backfield, and provided plenty of protection for signal-caller Fitzpatrick who ran for one major and clicked through the air for two more to Ed Garett and Wright.

At the start of the second half, with Phi Delts ahead 10-0, Fitzpatrick received the kick-off and booted the pigskin straight into the arms of team-mate John Fisher who was standing in the LCA end zone.

This win marked the sixth straight for the Phi Delt crew who romped undefeated through their Division "A" schedule.

Lanmbda Chi's and Kappa Sigs leaders in the othertwo divisions clash today in the season finale.

I Wish To Say *by Nemo Rheaume*

From The University of Saskatchewan Sheaf

I wish to say that the city of Edmonton presents somewhat of a thrill to a student accustomed to the vast nothingness of the Saskatoon surroundings. The city itself is one of the most beautiful provinical capitals this reporter has ever laid eyes on (such as they were). Comprising the above group would be the centres of Winnipeg and Regina. I never was much of a traveller. As a result of painstaking and careful observations of the Alberta scene, certain pieces of information will be forthwith set down which should prove priceless to future visitors to this Western metropolis.

A general description of the business section of the city is the first step in our study. The main trail through town is Jasper Avenue, which, if followed to its logical destination leaves the naive, unsuspecting newcomer at a subdivision named Jasper Place, the main building of which Jasper Lounge, (Edmontonians have always been noted for highly original and sparkling nomenclature), a structure devoted to the furtherance of "mixed exhilaration." Also found on this thoroughfare is the Cecil Hotel, within whose walls may be discovered an equally charming arrangement, dedicated to the promotion of malt beverages (for a nominal charge). Other than the above, there remains only such insignificant institutions as Parliament Buldings, libraries, offices. . . the usual drab accessories common to every town.

The main points of visitor interest having been explored, we now turn to the cultural centre of the city, the focal point of Alberta refinement, the bulwark of its moral and aesthetic development: Clarke Stadium, home of the Edmonton Eskimos, those stellar patrons of the Humanities. On any Saturday night the city dwellers may be seen flocking to this amphitheatre, clutching to their bosoms explanatory, illustrated programmes, published by a private organization for the enlightenment of the spectators. The whole panorama brought to my mind the ancient Greeks congregating in their theatrons to watch the great efforts of Sophocles and Aeschylus; for on the Edmonton countenance shone the ardor of anticipated intellectual exalteration. A further similarity might be noted in that both Aesychuls and Edmonton will probably be remembered for thier tragic heroes (barring the immediate death of Jack Jacobs).

Also located in this town is the campus of the provincial University. The buildings, while undoubtedly quite suitable for educational purposes, are not likely to exhaust the aesthetic in anyone other than a Commerce-type, and their appearance is best described by an old Indian term. "no hell" Indeed, the majority strike a balance between Rutherford Rink and the Hanger. No. I take that back. They more closely resemble our public schools: sturdy but ugly. Several new structures (the libray and the Students' Union Building) are most impressive, and outshine any of our red brick buildings.

Mention should be made of the friendliness extended the athletes from our university over the weekend. They spared no effort to entertain the kids properly, their program including tickets to the Roughrider-Eskimo battle, fraternity parties, and a Sunday nite social. They even managed to get dates for the girls from the U. of S., a feat which must have taxed the Alberta ingenuity to the utmost.

Note To Publicity Men

If you are a publicity representative for a campus club or organization, take special notice of this:

1. Type notices, publicity or news on unlined paper and DOUBLE SPACE every line. Write on only one side of the page.
2. Leave a two-inch margin on the left. Leave two or three inches at the top of the page. This is for editing purposes.
3. Put your name and address and phone number at top of the first page, plus any other names we can contact for further information if need be.
4. Keep The Gateway informed on club doings or proposed activities. Get your dope in early Tuesday.
5. KEEP IT SHORT! KEEP IT SHORT! KEEP IT SHORT!

UNDERNEATH THE LILAC BOUGH
By Uno Hoo

BUSHING—A hug and a squeeze before bedtime. Administered to Pembinites by Athabascans and Assiniboians, underneath the Lilac, Honeysuckle or Caragana boughs at Penbina east entrance.

"It's terrible," moaned a pretty second-year Ed student, bursting into The Gateway office one day this week. A tear glistened on a fair cheek.

"My dear, what is?" I asked, rushing her to a cozy position on my left knee.

"Why, they've taken nearly all the nice, big Caragana, and Lilac and Honyesuckle bushes from in front of Pembina Hall," replied the maid, drying her eyes on my lapel.

Frankly unimpressed with this announcement, but not wishing to dispatch the lovely creature, I pressed her for more. . . uh, details!

"Well, you see," she continued, fluttering long eyelashes, "the gardeners have taken out all those lovely, BIG shrubs from in front of Pem. And now everything is so bare and open and . . ."

"And there's really no place to say good-night anymore, is there?" I added sympathetically.

"Why, my dear boy, what ever gave you the idea that that was worrying me?" replied the lady, in anything but lady-like tones, and shifting form and figure to a nearby chair to emphasize her statement.

"Oh, pardon me! Whatever made me say such a thing?" said I.

"Please look into it," said she, ignoring the conciliatory remark. "I mean, it's simply awful. . from a landscape point of view, of course."

"Of course!" said I quickly.

This ended the tete-a-tete, but scenting a hot story, I sped to Pem. A medium-tall blonde confronted me

"My guess is, the trees have been removed to stop the practice of bushing," she told me. She added, with an inviting smile, "And what are YOU doing tonight, honey?"

"G-G-G-G-G-G-ot to sh-s-sh-shine sh-s-sh-shoes at S-S-S-am's" I stuttered, backing away hasitly. I tripped over my own feet.

A crew-cut brunette helped me up. "It's a dastardly crime," she scolded. "Simply ruins the effect of . . ."

"Of moonlight nights?" I added helpfully.

"How dare you," she returned, stomping off haughtily, a book on horticulture ("Bloomin Love," by Watt A. Knight) tucked underneath her arm.

I hurried to the office of the dean of women, Miss Mamie Simpson, related the facts and waited for half an hour—the time it took her to stop laughing. Then she cleared up part of the mystery.

"The term 'blushing' probably originated one night four years ago." she recounted between hearty gurgles of laughter.

"That night I happened to be coming in around dead-line time—11:30 p.m. As I passed near some shrubbery near the entrance, I was startled by a rustling of leave. I looked in the direction of the disturbance, perceived a small gathering engaged in . . .uh conversation. 'Good evening!' said I politely,, and promptly continued inside."

"Next day several of the girls informed me they were as startled as I by the incident."

(No doubt, eh?)

There remained the mystery of the disappearing shrubs, had it anything to do with 'bushing'?

"Not that I know of," laughed the Dean. "You realize, of course, I don't make it a practice to-er-spy?"

"Of course," said I quickly.

The mystery was solved by R. H. Knowles, grounds superintendent and assistant-professor of horticulture at U of A. He is in charge of landscaping.

"The larger shrubs are merely being replaced by kinds which will in future tend to make the ground floor rooms less dark during the daytime," he explained. "Flowering plums, almonds and spirea, which grow to only three feet at maturity, will replace the caraganas, lilac and honeysuckle which reach as high as 20 feet in number of years."

"And oh, yes," he yelled at me as I headed back to the office, "Athabasca and Assiniboia are next."

. Well, girls, where do we go from here . . . hmmmnnn?

There is no use living in the past. There is no future in it.

Theatre Directory

ODEON THEATRES

RIALTO—Oct. 31 to Nov. 6, Jean Peters and Jeffery Hunter, starring in "Lure of the Wilderness."
VARSCONA—Nov. 1 to Nov. 7, "Never Take No for an Answer," with Vittorio Manunta.
AVENUE—Oct. 31 to Nov. 3, "Showboat," staring Kathryn Grayson and Howard Keel. Added attraction, "Bomba's Lost Volcano." Nov. 4 to Nov. 6, "Edge of Doom," plus "No Highway in the Sky," starring Marlene Dietrich and James Stewart.
ROXY—Oct. 31 to Nov. 3, "Rhubarb," and "Mark oof the Renegade." Nov. 4 to Nov. 6, "Destination Tokyo," plus "God is My Copilot."

FAMOUS PLAYERS

PARAMOUNT—Now playing, "The Quiet Man," staring John Wayne and Maureen O'Hara. Next attraction, "The Greatest Show on Earth," with Betty Hutton, Cornel Wilde, and an all-star cast.
CAPITOL—'Til Nov. 1, "Ivanhoe," with Elizabeth Taylor, Joan Fontaine, and Robert Taylor. Starting Nov. 3, "One Minute to Zero," a war picture starring Robert Mitchum and Ann Blythe.
GARNEAU—Oct. 30 to Nov. 1, Abbott and Costello in "Jack and the Beanstalk." plus "The Lion and the Horse." Nov. 3 to 4, "Seven Days to Noon," and "The Wooden Horse." Nov. 5 to Nov. 8, "The Model and the Marriage Broker," also "Japanese War Bride."
EMPRESS—Now playing, "Laydy in the Iron Mask," and "Corporal Dolan Goes AWOL." Nov. 3 to Nov. 5, "Talk About a Stranger," plus "On the Town," starring Gene Kelly and Frank Sinatra. Nov. 6 to Nov. 9, "Washington Story," and "Wrecking Crew."
STAND—Oct. 30 to Nov. 5, Hunphrey Bogart in "San Quentin." Added attraction, "Alcatraz Island."

Artsmen Adopt New Constitution

Arts and Science Club, once more operating as a campus organization after an absence of two years, now has a new constitution. It was adopted at a general meeting Tuesday night which 40-odd persons attended.

Big news to club members unable to attend was announcement of a revival of the Mardi Gras, only U of A masquerade dance, Jan. 23. Those planning to attend will thus have time to chose costumes during the Christmas holidays.

Faculty crests, at $1.25 and $1.00 each, will be sold to raise money for club expenditures. Membership cards will be sold for 50 cents.

Final arrangements were also made for the Halloween mixer which will be held Oct. 31 in the Mixed Lounge, Students' Union building, from 9 to 12 p.m.

President Mike Farrell welcomed three new members to the council. They were Ann Barnett, the lab tech. representative; Ann Feyrer, from the Pharmacy club; and the Commerce club delegate, Dave Hilton. Farrell would like all other organized clubs within the faculty of arts and science to send their representative.

The club will hold general meetings at least once every two months.

To address Poly-Sci Club . . .



D. C. MacDONALD

CCF Organizer Speak On Monday

"Has Canada a National Education Policy?" will be the subject of an address by Donald C. MacDonald, national CCF organizer, when he speaks before the Political Science club in the Students' Union building Mixed Lounge on Monday, Nov. 3, at 4:30 p.m.

A lecturer and journalist, Mr. MacDonald graduated from Queen's university with an M.A. in History in 1939. He travelled and lectured in Britain and Canada before joining the staff of the Montreal Gazette.

In 1944 he started and edited "Canada Digest" for Canadian troops overseas. In 1945 Mr. MacDonald was chairman of the Servicemen's Forum which originated radio discussions with men and women of the services which was carried by the CBC trans-Canada network.

He was appointed national CCF organizer in 1950.

Library Music Service

Place: Music Listening Room, 310 Rutherford Library

LIBRARY MUSIC SERVICE
Music Listening Room, 310 Rutherford Library

Noon Programs
(Miss Donna Parker and Mr. G. K. Greene)

Monday, Nov. 3, to Friday, Nov. 7, 12:15-1:15 p.m.
Varied short selections.

Afternoon Programs
(Miss Betty Bolen)

Tuesday, Nov. 4, 3-4:30 p.m.
Mozart: Symphony in E.
Rachmaninoff: Piano Concerto No. 2.
Debiles: Cappelia.
Handel: Sonata for violin and piano (F. Major).
Segovia: Guitar Selections.

Wednesday, Nov. 5, 3-4:30 p.m.
Beethoven: Symphony No. 5 (C Minor).
Vienna Boy's Choir: Selected German Songs.
A Group of Russian Orchestral Works.
Beethoven: Valdstein Piano Sonata.
Morton Gould: Marching Tunes.

Friday, Nov. 7, 3-4:30 p.m.
Request program.

Evening Programs
(Mr. G. K. Greene)

Monday, Nov. 3, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Ravel: Concerto in G.

THE COCKTAIL PARTY
A comedy by T. S. Eliot

The Cast:
Sir Henry Harcourt-Reilly Alec Guinness
Edward Chamberlayne Robert Flemyng
Lavinia Chamberlayne Eileen Peel
Celia Copestone Irene Worth

Thursday, Nov. 6, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
(Miss Donna Parker)

Request program.

The Cocktail Party was first produced at the Edinburgh Festival in 1949; and in January, 1950, became a Broadway hit. A long, didactic verse-drama, it could be called a drawing-room tragedy, a psychological study or a domestic drama. The author terms it a "comedy".

The main characters are: Edward Chamberlayne, a man incapable of loving; Lavinia Chamberlayne, a woman incapable of being loved; Celia Coplestone, a young woman who imagines she loves Edward; and Sir Henry Harcourt-Reilly, a Harley street psychiatrist who lives not by Freud alone, but also by Christian faith.

The play begins with a cocktail party given by the Chamberlaynes who are on the verge of separation. It ends with another party two years later given by the reconciled Chamberlaynes whom Reilly has made realize their shared bond of isolation. For Celia, Reilly offers the solution of faith—a blind journey "towards possession of what you have sought for in the wrong place".

The play is written brilliantly with Eliot's characteristic precision of language and felicity of phrase.

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By taking this training you can qualify as a commissioned officer in the RCAF Regular or Reserve.

PAY—Approximately $80.00 for attending evening lectures during each university term. $170.00 per month plus subsistence, clothing, medical and dental care while taking full-time training with RCAF during summer months.

This opportunity is worth investigating—full details available from:
RCAF Resident Staff Officer
University Gymnasium